

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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SIX PAGES

## TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

### Lackey sentenced to death

A nine man, three woman jury in San Angelo handed down the death penalty for convicted murderer Clarence Allen Lackey after deliberating more than an hour Monday evening.

The sentencing ended a five day trial in which Lackey was convicted of the July 1977 killing of Toni Dianne Kumpf, a Texas Tech secretary.

The jury heard arguments from the defense and prosecution in the day long punishment phase of the trial. Under Texas capital punishment law the prosecution must prove that murder was committed intentionally and that the guilty party might repeat a similar crime.

### Egypt-Cyprus relations strained

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egypt decided Monday to pull its diplomatic mission out of Cyprus and ask Cypriot diplomats to leave Egypt. Hours later, Egyptian commandos whose raid on a terrorist-held jetliner in Cyprus turned into a battle with Cypriot troops returned to Cairo and were welcomed as heroes.

Cyprus refused to turn the two terrorists over to Egypt and, earlier Monday, demanded the recall of Cairo's military attache.

Information Minister Abdel Moneim Sawy said Egypt would review all aspects of Egyptian-Cypriot relations because of the "unfriendly stand" by the Cyprus government, but added that Cairo's action "is neither a freeze nor a break in relations."

The Middle East News Agency said Egypt is recalling members of its technical and trade councils in Cyprus.

A pilot on the Cyprus Airways DC-8 told a reporter an Egyptian military attache apparently gave the signal to the commandos to launch an airport raid in defiance of Cypriot authorities in an attempt to seize the two terrorists and rescue their 11 hostages.

In the ensuing gunbattle Sunday night, Cypriot forces stopped the commando assault, killing 15 Egyptians.

### Recluse widow in custody

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—A 71-year-old recluse widow was taken into custody Monday after keeping police at bay from her bungalow with a shotgun for 12 days, threatening to kill herself and anyone who approached.

Detective Guido Pettanelli grabbed Mary Regina Connor when she opened the door of her home early in the afternoon. Officers found a loaded shotgun inside the door, Quincy Police Lt. James Fay said.

Paul Graham, a neighbor, said Mrs. Connor opened the door after Pettanelli had knocked to check on her condition when she did not answer her phone.

She was arrested on an assault charge stemming from a threat she made with the gun, police said.

They said she was taken to Quincy City Hospital.

No shots were fired throughout the siege, which started Feb. 8 and turned Mrs. Connor's little white bungalow with a Valentine heart on the door into a symbol of fear in her neighborhood.

Neighbors quickened their pace when they passed the house and a round-the-clock police stakeout warned loiterers away. A next-door neighbor moved with her children to a relative's home.

Police believe Mrs. Connor was trained to shoot by her late husband Eugene, "and we understand there are other weapons in the house," said Pettanelli.

Fay said police were seeking a warrant to search the house. The siege began, according to neighbor William Riordan, when Mrs. Connor threatened his son, Timothy, and some other boys with a shotgun in a dispute over fees for shoveling snow.

Police were called, but Mrs. Connor told them through her closed door that she would shoot anyone attempting to enter.

During a telephone interview with a reporter, she threatened to "rig up the gun to kill myself if anyone tries to come in."

A retired telephone worker, Mrs. Connor had little to do with her neighbors, who say she became even more recluse after her husband died 1½ years ago.

His car sat in the driveway unused, and his widow, dressed in his old clothes, never left her property, according to Sally Turell, her closest acquaintance.

### Tentative coal settlement reached

WASHINGTON (AP)—The striking United Mine Workers and a major independent coal company reached a tentative contract settlement Monday that could set a pattern for an industrywide agreement to end the 77-day coal strike.

But Carter administration officials cautioned that major roadblocks remained and began testing congressional sentiment for legislation to force an end to the strike.

Labor Secretary Ray Marshall conferred with the chairmen of the House and Senate committees that would handle any legislation to halt the dispute.

But congressional sources said proposals for government intervention requiring legislation received a cool response from committee members who expressed concern that such measures would not be very effective and could interfere with Senate debate on the Panama Canal treaties and upcoming labor reform legislation. Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he favored a negotiated settlement.

After the talks on Capitol Hill, Marshall met at the White House with key administration officials where sources said he discussed the possibility of recommending contract terms to the industry that would bypass the more controversial issues until a permanent settlement could be reached among the parties. This would be regarded as an interim solution, the sources said, and in order to quickly get the mines back in production while negotiators continued their talks.

The White House strategy session was the third in as many days and was attended briefly by President Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and others.

Officials said Carter's options for intervening in the strike include one of a combination of the following: invoking the Taft-Hartley Act ordering miners back to work, seeking legislation for a temporary federal seizure of the mines or legislation imposing binding arbitration to dictate contract terms.

The tentative agreement with P&M Coal Co., a Gulf Oil Corp. subsidiary, was taken to the union's 39-member bargaining council for review.

If the contract is approved by the UMW leadership and rank-and-file members employed by P&M, the company could begin producing coal, helping to ease shortages in some areas.

## WEATHER

Weather for Lubbock and vicinity will be fair and not as cold through Wednesday. Highs today will be in the low 40s and lows will be near 20. Winds will be westerly this afternoon, 5 to 10 miles per hour.

# Firm to supplement KTXT tower study

By KIM HOVDEN  
UD Reporter

Within two weeks, KTXT-FM should be one step closer to the realization of its dream of a 5,000 watt antenna, according to John Harris, station manager. Currently, the station is operating with a 10 watt receiver.

A Houston tower company will supplement its computer study of the tower's ability to hold the proposed 83 foot, 600 pound unit with an on-site inspection, "hopefully within two weeks," Harris said.

The inspection, Harris speculated, will involve a precise measurement of the circumference of the tower's legs and a climb up the tower to determine how badly it is twisted and if more support cables will be needed.

According to Harris, the officials are afraid the 1970 Lubbock tornado "skewed one of the tower legs so now they're not sure if it could withstand the wind stress with that added weight."

If the tower is approved, Harris said switchover operations could be started immediately. The only holdup, Harris said, will be in determining how much new equipment will be required.

Also, the station would have to pass a "proof of performance" test and certain technical specifications before complete operations under the 5,000 watt set-up could begin.

Harris said the transition period will cause the station to go off the air "probably a week or so at the least."

The new equipment also could cause a cutback in station members' salaries, Harris indicated.

"We just asked the Student Association for the same amount of money as we did last year so the increased expenses would have to be taken out of their (KTXT) salaries," he said.

However, Harris said if "it comes to the point where none of the staff

members are getting paid, the money will be appropriated from another fund."

Currently, the station is paying five staff members and boasts about 50 volunteers, according to the station manager.

Money for the inspection is coming from KTXT radio and TV as well as Texas Tech, Harris said.

KTXT is financed through a portion of the student service fees and "a certain amount from the mass communications department."

Since it is licensed as a non-commercial, educational FM station, employees are not allowed to solicit advertising.

Several benefits could be reaped from the increased wattage, according to Harris.

Besides affording greater coverage of the Lubbock area and the Tech community as a whole, Harris said

telecommunications majors might be inspired "if more people could hear you."

"There's kind of an identity problem with a 10 watt radio," he said.

An increased quality of sound would also come about with the switchover, Harris felt.

"Changing from mono to stereo is definitely going to make a difference," he said.

Finally, Harris said "Lubbock radio as a whole" would be benefitted because KTXT "has been an innovator in many areas."

"Theoretically, our signals will be as good as anyone else's in town," he said.

The campus station broadcasts progressive rock and jazz along with some classical selections, according to Harris. Broadcast hours are from 7 a.m. till 1 a.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. till 1 a.m. Saturdays and 1 p.m. till 1 a.m. Sundays.



### No logs in the fireplace

Bledsoe residents Mike Wilton, Louis Arguelles, Paul Dowden, David Pletcher and Max Largent try their hand with snow architecture. The group said they used a dust cover from a stereo to mold the snow bricks. However the newly built home does not feature a fireplace for obvious reasons. (Photo by Karen Thom)

# Bookstore supports survey

By CAROL HART  
UD Reporter

Personnel at the Tech Bookstore have "been working with the Faculty Bookstore Committee," according to Larry Templeton, bookstore manager, and are awaiting results of the faculty survey recently conducted by the committee.

The survey was initiated because of

"an indication of dissatisfaction with the bookstore operation," according to Dr. Gary S. Elbow, chairperson of the Faculty Bookstore Committee.

Questionnaires concerning the bookstore were sent to 1,450 Tech faculty members, including "everyone with a teaching slot at Tech, from the TA's to the full professors," Elbow said.

The surveys are now being returned to the committee for evaluation. Results will be published in approximately a month, Elbow said.

"I much prefer a survey where everyone is given the opportunity to respond," Templeton said of the survey. "They contacted all the faculty. It gave everybody the opportunity to

express their likes and dislikes."

He added that he felt people with complaints were "more likely to respond."

The survey asks for ratings on questions such as the frequency of use of the bookstore, number of complaints received from the students, the convenience of the location, the services offered, the convenience of parking and organization. The survey also asks for suggestions for improvement.

"We find no fault with the survey at all at this stage in the game," Templeton said.

He said "we welcome any input from the student and faculty. We will try to do anything that the survey indicates that the university wants."

Templeton said that he worked with three graduate students in management last semester on a student opinion poll concerning the bookstore.

The project dealt more with opinion. "It was not a survey as such," Templeton said. He added that the Faculty Bookstore Committee plans a more intensive survey of the students.

Elbow explained that it was easier to get faculty rather than student opinions. "There are 22,000 students here," he explained. "That is beyond our capabilities" at this time to survey. He added that the committee does plan to conduct a student survey in the future, but not this spring.

The faculty survey now being conducted is not the first one to be conducted on campus, Elbow said.

A survey was conducted in 1972 by the University Bookstore Committee," Elbow said. "It was an open ended survey of faculty."

Templeton said the 1972 survey helped. "I can't recall the specifics." "Hopefully, this survey will be more specific on what needs to be done and changed."

# LCHD board informed of hospital 'growing pains'

By LARRY ELLIOTT  
UD Reporter

A baby boom at Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital is causing some growing pains for the facility's neo-natal unit.

Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the Lubbock County Hospital District (LCHD), told the hospital's board of managers Monday that the neo-natal unit has "been running at an occupancy higher than initial planning," and requested up to \$51,000 dollars for additional equipment for the unit.

That request, along with the payment of a \$157,000 architect fee, ratification of purchase of more than \$3 million in certificates of deposit, and payment of about \$2.5 million in other bills, was approved by the board of managers at their regular monthly meeting.

Bosworth said the hospital's neo-natal unit reported 110 births through the Feb. 17th.

"That's pretty significant for only 17 days of operation," he said. He reported the hospital occupancy rate has not dropped below 30 percent since the sixth day of operations.

Bosworth said surgery rooms have "been full to the maximum limit" with capacity limited only by the nursing staff.

To help in the search for more nurses, Bosworth asked the board to approve a transfer policy that will allow the hospital to advance one month's salary to nurses interested in relocating in Lubbock who may have financial difficulty with moving expenses. The money will later be repaid by the nurses.

Richard Lockwood, vice-president for health sciences, called attention to another hospital growing pain, a shortage of anesthesiologists. He said efforts are being made to locate other

qualified applicants for the department.

Lockwood told the board the anesthesiology department "has only three faculty members" and "needs help."

Director Bosworth reported the present patient load of 87 was "a little bit down" from the more than 100 patient average of the past week.

Bosworth said most of the problems experienced by the hospital staff could be worked out in time.

"They are people who have never worked together before," he said, "and we have people who are unaccustomed to using computer terminals in admission procedures."

The managers also authorized certain hospital staff members to write checks on the district to pay bills, approving a resolution to oversee general financial statements, in the future, and not each individual checks.

# Alcohol and Panama, Joe Tech hits again

The proposal to allow alcohol to pass through the Panama Canal has become the hottest issue in Dallas, Texas.

Joe Tech and I were in Big "D" over the weekend, despite the snow and ice, and we dropped into the First Rabid Church to hear a sermon by the Reverend Carey Hood. Hood has been one of the most outspoken critics of allowing rum laden boats to pass through the banana republic.

Rev. Hood stepped to the pulpit as the last strains of the Hallelujah Chorus died out.

"Brethren," he said, drawing himself up to his full height (five foot, two inches). "There are things going on in the Southern Hemisphere that we as a nation of God fearing people can no longer tolerate."



BILL BALDWIN

"At this very minute members of the Strident Association are advocating self determination for the Panamanian people. The SA claims a people of any nation have the inalienable right to open their canals to alcohol traffic," Hood said.

"But let's look at the real issues," Hood shouted, raising his hands high over his head.

"They say Panama is their native country," his voice went soft and his hands fell to his sides. "Let me tell you, we paid for that country with

our tax dollars. It is only by our good graces that we let those people stay there.

They say those people are intelligent and mature," his voice hardened and his gaze shifted over the congregation. "Most of those people speak two languages and you just tell me if you have ever been able to trust anyone that could speak a foreign language."

"No sir, everyone knows that man was intended to speak his own language and none other," he said. "I tell you this is the work of the devil."

Rev. Hood took a hankie from his coat pocket and wiped his brow. "Today brethren it is time for the cause of truth and right to take action. I urge each and every one of you to write to your congressman."

"We have to do it now or before the year is out we will see Russian ships loaded with vodka anchored in the Panama Canal," his voice took on an urgent tone. "We also have to stop radical organizations like the SA that advocate self determination for an ignorant heathen people who could not run the country even if we gave it back to them."

Way in the back of the congregation someone coughed, people began squirming shifting and the pews cracked.

"In the name of justice it is our duty to protect those Panamanians from themselves," he said. "Let us have a song. Brother Workman...."



## Letters

### On review, spirit and alcohol

#### Leading astray

To the Editor:  
Having been present at the Feb. 13 evening performance of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, I wondered, upon reading Ana Morales review, whether she had attended the concert. Her review would lead one to believe that Eugene Fodor had actually performed the Mendelssohn violin concerto!

The extensive catalog of physical mannerisms demonstrated by Mr. Fodor during performance forced me to conclude that she was present. Next time, Ana, why not review only the intermission? It would provide even better material for entertaining your readers.

David Payne  
Music Dept.

#### A great crisis

To the Editor:  
The university is embodied in a great crisis. Every student at this university is hoping that this alcohol issue is resolved as soon as possible. We the student population are fed up with small minorities turning the campus into their own testing ground. I do not drink regularly and would not have much use for the "Well," but just because I don't, doesn't mean that the privilege should be denied everyone else. The UC is a business and like any business it needs to pay it's bill. Last year they let the students take up the slack with a fee for the UC. This year they are just breaking even with the fee. Alcohol is a high profit maker. This would make it easier for the UC to bring in new programs for everyone. Non-drinkers should be glad to see the pub open. For they would invest no money in the pub, but would reap the benefits. The "Well" is set off practically in it's own section; therefore students would have to want to drink to go there. Currently, the students that want to drink go to other clubs within walking distance of the dorms. For example, there are three very very close to the UC. The anti-alcohol people have been playing dirty. They wrote the parents of Tech students to have them write the regents. Well, I don't know about you, but I make my own decisions and my parents realize that it is my life that these decisions affect. After all, we are not children that have to have people make these decisions for us. One day these "children" will grow up and discover that the world is not all roses-there are some thorns and we have to live with them. Alcohol is a thorn only because people have this taught to them. I am a religious person. I learned about sin, and in the Bible drinking is not a sin. For Christ drank and he was without sin. The only thing that the scriptures condemn is drinking to excess. Even modern studies prove that it is a good to drink 12 ounces of beer a day to prevent the chance of heart attacks due to cholesterol build-ups. This letter will do little to solve this problem. In my opinion the only solution would be to hold a referendum on the day of next campus-wide election so that the regents would know how the students really feel and where everyone would have a chance to express their true feelings without everyone around them criticising their choice. In closing I think that as concerned students we should call for a vote on this subject and I for one have a good idea how it will turn out.

Thomas Bellaire  
Gordon Hall

P.S. Maybe next we can try for legal liquor in the dorms.

#### Spirited groups

To the Editor:  
Texas Tech University has long been envied by other SWC schools for the tremendous spirit our students display.

Spirit organizations should be supported and appreciated, especially an organization like the pom-pom squad. The girls spend three times a week practicing for halftime shows. Many students do not realize that the squad arrived at Tech Jan. 2 to begin practices for the season. The squad was in full-force for all the basketball games during Christmas break.

Aside from their dedication the pom-pom squad performs in a professional manner. The girls are chosen on the basis of the ability to dance. The average dance experience for each girl is 10 years.

It is unfortunate that one opinion may damage the reputation of the pom-pom squad. We believe, that compared to schools across the nation, our squad is one of the best.

Thank you.  
The Saddle Tramps

#### Participation needed

To the Editor:  
In the interest of student rights, I feel that many things need to be accomplished if these rights are to be heard and respected. Although initial steps have been taken, such as the Feb. 9 student meeting, to relay to the public our resentment toward handling of our rights, other forms of student input are needed to prove the legitimacy of our actions. Reasonable participation by all students is needed! Already several forms are implemented or in the process of implementation. These are several forms in which all students can participate. 1) register to vote in the local, state, and national elections. We need political clout especially in Austin! 2) vote in the upcoming SA elections and 3) sign the petition in the west lobby of the University Center which deals with the recent rejection of the alcohol proposal. I cannot stress enough that these forms of participation are ESSENTIAL. True, these actions may be small things in themselves, but remember dynamite also comes in small packages. Hang tough Tech.

Rightfully yours,  
Dave Campbell

## DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



## Tom Wicker

### A great issue

NEW YORK Why is the United States giving away the Panama Canal? Well, the most powerful nation on earth is supposed to be giving in to this blackmail by a poor little pipsqueak domain, with a population of about one-fourth that of the city of Los Angeles, because of threatened riots and disorders which the police force of Los Angeles alone could wipe out in a week if our own government were not helping and encouraging Torrijos, Castro and Brezhnev to instigate and build up such riotous forays by their Communist agents!"

Thus spoke Robert Welch of the John Birch Society in a fierce polemic typical of much recent verbiage on this emotional question.

Fortunately, as debate opened in the Senate on ratification of the Canal treaties, the nation was spared such hysterics. Even though a National Public Radio audience was hearing a "historic first" broadcast of Senate proceedings, discussion was calm and rational, if a bit ponderous.

Sen. James Allen of Alabama, the ranking wizard of the rulebook and a dedicated treaty opponent, was even heard to say that he would not engage in "debate by cliches," a position that shatters all Senate precedents. He also offered a Washington Post interviewer the dubious theory that a filibuster or stalling tactics would "serve no purpose" in the treaty debate—although on the face of it, a ratification question requiring a two-thirds vote seems a splendid opportunity for an opposition filibuster. We shall see what we shall see.

If the opposition senators follow Allen's lead, however, the country will owe them a debt of gratitude. The Canal issue is a great issue and deserves better than to be argued in cliches or settled by filibuster. Nor should the real question be clouded by numerous imaginary or side issues—for example, the charge that the motive behind the treaties is to enable a penniless Panama to pay back funds owed to American banks in which the treaty negotiators, Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz, are said to be secret powers.

This allegation has been circulated in fundraising mail by treaty opponents and is a favorite of anti-treaty letter writers. In fact, Bunker is not connected with any American bank, Linowitz resigned from the board of the Marine Midland Bank when he was appointed a negotiator, and in the last year or so, Panama's ratio of debt payments to its revenues has risen from 20 to 30 percent without the treaties.

On the other hand, there is every reason why senators on both sides of the issue should try to discover in the forthcoming debate the true dollar costs of the proposed arrangement with Panama. The position of the State Department and the Carter administration has been that the treaties "will not require any congressional appropriations," and that until it takes over the Canal in the year 2000, Panama will receive only \$10 million a year from a 30-cents-per-ton share

of Canal tolls, plus an additional \$10 million per year if Canal traffic and revenues permit.

But on Feb. 1, Comptroller General Elmer Staats told the Armed Services Committee that the Treasury would lose \$20 million a year now received from Canal operations; that other costs not to be paid from Canal revenues would include \$8.4 million for early optional retirement payments to Canal employees and \$43 million in relocation and other costs.

Staats said further cost estimates could not be made until the administration produced legislation to carry out the treaties. And Gov. H.R. Parfitt of the Canal Zone expressed grave doubts that further Canal tolls would meet the \$20 million annually that Panama expects.

If not, he said, Panamanian leaders might well demand in the year 2000 a lump sum to make up any deficiencies in the years between now and then. All these considerations led the committee the other day to predict that the treaties could cost \$1.023 billion in lost revenues and added expenses. The administration says that's far too high—but the question here is not only the actual costs to be expected, but the administration's veracity if first arguing that no appropriations would be needed.

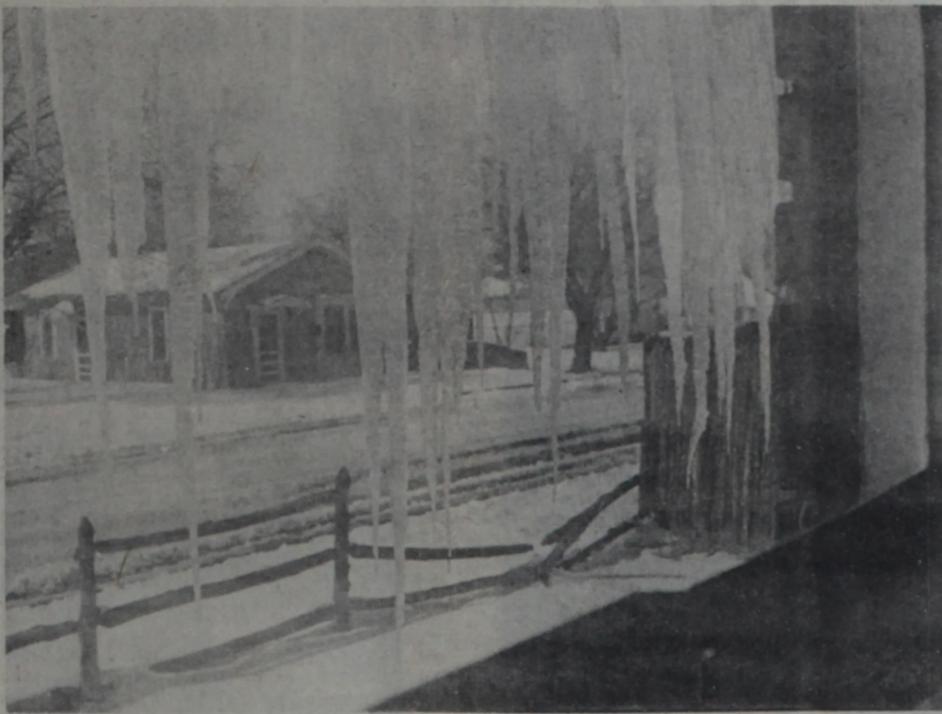
Dollar costs are not, finally, the real question. That is whether the United States is ready, and can afford, to yield a colonial outpost whose people are no longer willing to accept outside dominance and whose continued subjection to it may threaten political disaster in Latin America and the Third World generally. The debate on this great issue seems fairly begun.

## THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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Drip, Drip, Drip

While most of winter's beauty is melting, a few remainders of the icy weekend are fighting to stay around. UD Photographer Karen Thom captured these icicles before they began to melt

In Monday's warmer temperatures, Tuesday's high should reach into the 40s.

## Doctor offers money to sit in office and sneeze

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Got a cold? Dr. John T. Connell will pay you \$30 to \$50 a day to sit in his office and sneeze.

Connell, a specialist in nose problems and allergies, is one of dozens of experts throughout the country who test cold remedies for drug companies trying to find out how well their products work. "I'm an independent investigator," he said. "They

come to me. I design an experiment to try to solve their problems and then we talk about a fee."

Connell ran an ad, "Head Colds Wanted," on Jan. 9 in connection with his latest test. Since then he has heard from more than 600 suffering volunteers, of whom 200 qualified.

"I don't want people who are only doing it for the

money," he said in a telephone interview from his Englewood office. "They have to be between 18 and 60, and not have a history of heart disease, high blood pressure or other complications."

On a recent winter day, Connell ushered eight cold victims into his office at 8:20 a.m. and fitted their nostrils with plastic cups connected to

a machine that measures nasal airflow.

He was testing a liquid cold medicine with an alcohol and sugar base, one of the 50,000 non-prescription cold remedies on which Americans spend an estimated \$700 million a year.

The subjects were given varying portions: the decongestant part of the medicine, the cough suppressant ingredient, an aspirin substitute, a plain mixture of sugar and alcohol or the medicine itself.

Each hour, the test subjects filled out a computer program card telling how many times they sneezed and blew their noses. Every half hour, Connell measured the airflow through their nostrils.

In between, the volunteers watched television, shot pool or played games. They were served meals and got \$30 for staying all day; anyone who stayed past 7:30 p.m. got an extra \$20.

"What cold medicines do is relieve a set of symptoms, temporarily," he said. "Sometimes products don't work. If we feel that we have the right test and still can't show results, we would go back to the drug company and say, 'This isn't working. If you can't make it work, you'd better take it off the market.'"

"When we design the right experiment, we find that most of the drugs are quite effective at doing something."

A 1976 study by a Food and Drug Administration panel of 90 active ingredients used in products for coughs, colds and related ailments concluded that none of the medicines will prevent, cure or even shorten the course of the common cold, although they do relieve some of the symptoms.

Connell said the cold virus changes just enough each year to elude a cure, but he said the level of misery is about the same.

# Broudy encourages getting back to basics

By KIM HOVDEN  
UD Reporter

Addressing the problems of "getting back to the basics" in education, computer-aided teaching and desegregation Dr. Harry Broudy, professor emeritus at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, spoke to about 150 education faculty members and students Monday at the University Center.

In the demand for a return to the basics, Broudy named four predicaments "that are stated anew." First, he said, the three R's are still the primary justification for schooling, especially public schooling.

Secondly, the educator said, teaching the three R's asks young children to master highly abstract symbol systems. "Learning the three R's does not come 'naturally' and it is doubtful that it would be undertaken without pressure from elders...but it's no more artificial than learning to brush teeth, use a fork or stay out of the way of automobiles," Broudy said.

The third predicament Broudy mentioned was that instruction in the basics traditionally has been carried on by didactics, a teaching mode designed to produce long-term retention of a pre-specified set of skills, facts and rules by repetition and drill.

In addition to the other difficulties, Broudy said discipline problems still plague the schools.

"Despite such euphemisms as self-discipline, task-discipline and group-discipline, for instruction to take place effectively some sort of order in the classroom has to be maintained, whether the pupils institute that order themselves or whether it has to be maintained by the teacher through charm, or rewards and punishments."

Broudy termed the three R's "symbolic codes, linguistics or mathematical."

"Societies have existed without the benefit of such conventional symbolic codes, and millions of human beings have gone through life without learning to encode or decode them. Even in our own sophisticated time, spoken language, television, radio, comic books, travel and work all provide means of understanding and communication," the professor said.

Even though society is making daily tasks easier for the uneducated, Broudy said "there is a sense, however, in which the three R's are indispensable."

"Mastery of the mechanics of the three R's and even what is called minimal functional literacy do not require 12 years of schooling at public expense. It is only when the mechanics lead on to education that such a system is warranted," Broudy explained.

Broudy said American public schools went beyond instruction in the three R's partly because these subjects were required for secondary and post-secondary schooling and

partly to uphold American dreams.

"One (of the dreams) was that economic and social mobility would come with extended schooling; the other was the ideal of a citizenry enlightened enough to carry on the experiment with democracy in the New World," Broudy said.

"The willingness to settle for minimum levels of functional literacy pretends a movements to lower the school-leaving age. Such a development would mark a rude awakening for from both dreams," the educator predicted.

Decentralizing the delivery system for educational services also was touched upon by Broudy.

"A possible solution to this cluster of problems (such as desegregation, discipline and the demise of the nuclear family) would be the restoration of the neighborhood as a surrogate for the extended family or its counterpart, the community. There seems to be no obvious reason for not using modern electronic technology to make a great variety of social services available in such a neighborhood community. Furthermore, the elderly can perform a host of services that now go unperformed or are performed at high cost," Broudy said.

The educator suggested the "drudgery" of teaching be turned over to a machine "that adjusts to individual differences and does not alienate the pupil" so the teacher would be free to "pay attention to pupils as educable persons."

"From what I have observed, there is a good rapport between children and the machine—perhaps the children of today are more at home with machines than with people," Broudy suggested.

Regarding desegregation currently being faced by the Lubbock Independent School System, Broudy commented, "I see the whole desegregation-integration problem as an attempt to do with schooling what can only be done through social reform."

Classified Ads  
Dial 742-3384

## Entertainment

### MUSIC

Jazz ensembles in a free recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Don Turner and Robert Mayes will direct. Mike Astwood, tuba; Shelley Ziebell, flute; and Lora Deahl, piano, in a free junior recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

James Barber, violin, and Thomas Redcay, piano, in a free faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Recital Hall.

Graduate solo recitals for orchestra Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Emerson, Lake and Palmer will be in Tulsa Tuesday, Amarillo Wednesday and El Paso Thursday.

### FILM

"Viva Zapata" and "High Noon" Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1.

"Fun With Dick and Jane" Friday at 1, 3:30, 6 and 8:30 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$1 with Tech ID.

"The Fallacies of Hope," Civilisation series Sunday at 3 p.m. in the UC Theatre. Admission is 50 cents.

Entries are being accepted through March 31 for the UC's first Amateur Film Festival. Winners will be announced in April. The first place winner will receive \$50 and the second place winner will receive \$25. Films will be screened for free to the public April 8.

Categories are black and white, color, super 8, 8 and 16mm. Film's age is with or without sound. Material which might be considered X-rated will not be permitted.

### LITERATURE

Entries are being accepted through Wednesday for the

fall issue of The Exordium a campus magazine. Entries should be typed and double-spaced and should include the author's name, address and phone number. Categories are fiction, non-fiction, poetry and photo essay. Entries should be turned into Catherine Buesseler, room 201 of the Mass Communications Building.

### THEATER

"School for Scandal" by the University Theatre March 10-15.

"Panhandle" April 14-19 by the University Theatre.

"Robinson Crusoe" by the Texas Opera Theatre Feb. 28 in the Memorial Civic Center theatre.

### OTHERS

"Brushstrokes" exhibition every Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. through March 12 in the Tech Museum.

"The History of the Beatles—Part 2" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the UC West Lobby.

The Hartford Ballet in-residence Thursday through Saturday. Performances at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the UC Theatre. Admission is \$3 for students with Tech ID and \$6 for others. Tickets are available at the UC ticket booth and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall).

## MOMENT'S NOTICE

**MORTAR BOARD**  
The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 2625 74th Place.

**STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION**  
The Student Dietetic Association will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 165 of the Home Economics Building.

**PI OMEGA PI**  
Pi Omega Pi, the national Business Education Honorary will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 235 of the Administration Building. An initiation ceremony will be conducted and Dr. Bill Askins will speak on graduate degrees.

**LOST**  
The Lubbock Orienting Society at Tech will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building.

**SIGMA TAU DELTA**  
English minors and majors, with an overall GPA of 3.25 and a 3.2 GPA in 15 hours of Tech English, interested in Sigma Tau Delta should have applications in the English office Friday.

**TAU BETA PI**  
Tau Beta Pi, Engineering Honor Society, is sponsoring a blood drive today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student lounge of the Engineering Center.

**REPUBLICAN RECEPTION**  
Bill Clements, a Republican candidate for governor will hold a reception today from 2 to 5 p.m. at Mama's Pizza, 1309 University Ave. There will be free beer and pizza for all Tech students and faculty.

**SADDLE TRAMPS**  
The Saddle Tramps, Tech's spirit, service, and leadership organization will hold its third Open Smoker Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Villa Inn. Guest speakers will be the Tech football coaches. Dress is casual. For more information call 742-3895.

**TYOUTING**  
Texas Tech Outfitters will meet today at 8

p.m. in room 57 of the Business Administration Building.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Executive Room of the University Center. All are welcome.

**AHEA**  
The American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building.

**BLOCK AND BRIDLE**  
Block and Bridle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Agricultural Engineering Auditorium.

**RESCHEDULED RUSH PARTIES**  
Alpha Kappa Alpha has rescheduled its rush party for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center. Delta Sigma Theta will hold its party before AKA from 6:30-8 p.m. For more information call 742-2192.

**TT PISTOL CLUB**  
The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 56 of Holden Hall to discuss this Saturday's combat pistol match.

**UMAS**  
United Mexican American Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 121 of Holden Hall. Members should bring their dues.

**RHO LAMBDA**  
Rho Lambda will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Alpha Phi Lodge.

**BREADBREAKERS**  
Breadbreakers will meet today at noon in the Blue Room of the University Center. Dr. Kline Nall of the English department will lead a discussion on the role of signing in worship. All faculty and staff are welcome.

**EIT**  
EIT Review Session will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 57 of the Science Building.

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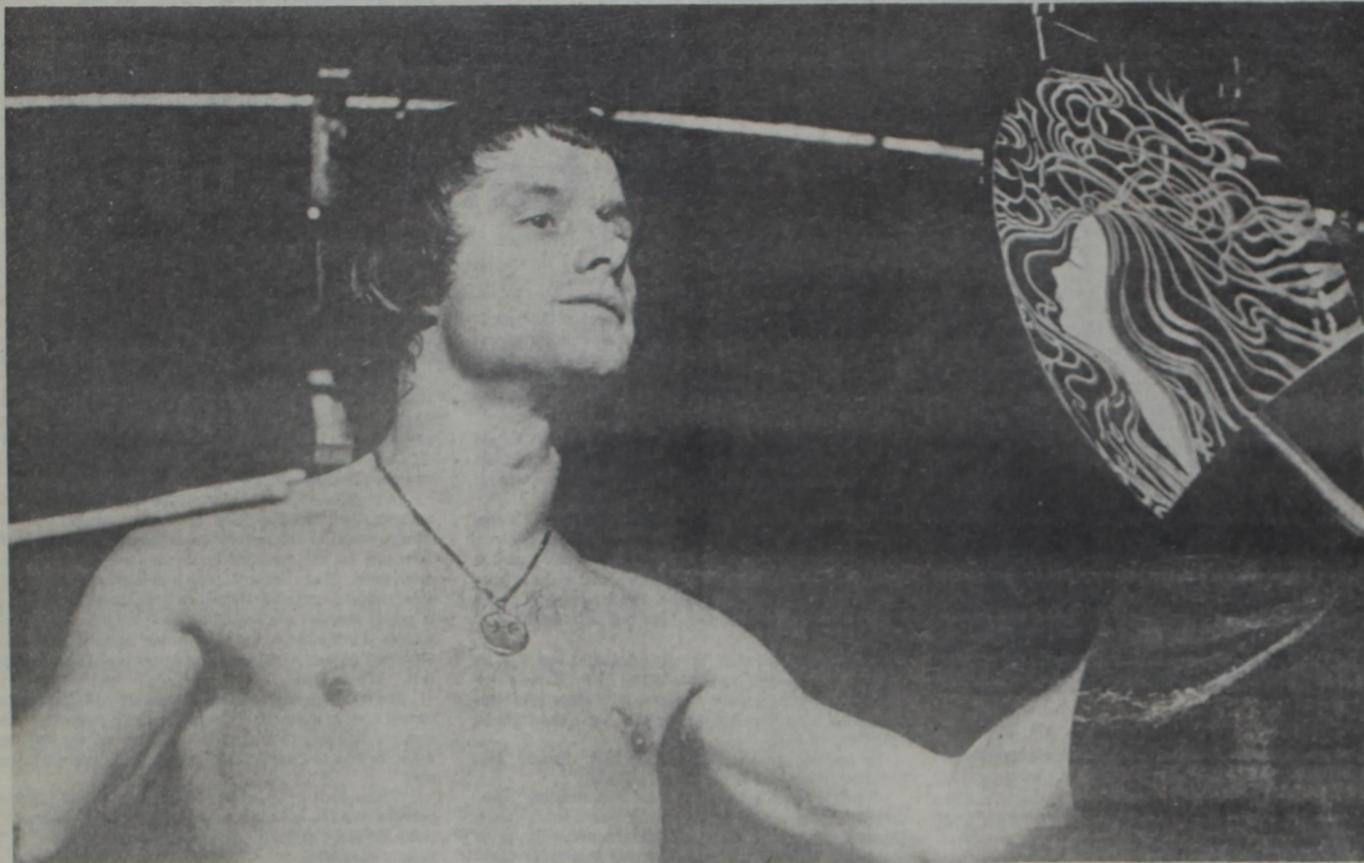
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Palmer

# Pictures at an Exhibition Emerson, Lake and Palmer

Photos by Karen Thom

Text by Doug Pullen



Emerson

If Keith Emerson designed houses, he'd probably build an extravagant mansion. The exterior would be modeled, of course, after the classics, with turrets and ivy running up the side. The interior would be warm and sporty with modern furniture and peices of art adorning it.

Emerson isn't a house designer, but he approaches his music with such an energetic intensity that it's hard to think of a more creative keyboardist in rock. His style is derived from his classical and jazz roots. His masterful songwriting and arranging lends to the notion that Emerson is more than "just" a rock 'n' roller.

He and his group—Emerson, Lake and Palmer—did such a phenomenal job in their Sunday night performance in the Municipal Coliseum that one finds it hard to express ones feelings in words.

ELP's show was nothing short of immaculate. The performances given by the members of the group were of amazing quality and professionalism.

The group didn't miss a chance to charm, dazzle, flatter and simply exhaust its audience of about 6,500.

Emerson was the key to ELP's thrilling performance. He literally rode his synthesizer and keyboards better than a cowboy could ride a bucking bronco. His defiant stage manor didn't need the gimmickry so commonly employed by rock's lower echelon.

Instead, Emerson was his own gimmick. A confident swig of a bottle during a blistering synthesizer solo in "Tarkus" was tempting. But his half-crouch, half-squat at an electric piano during "Nutrocker Suite" was out of this world.

Still Emerson used gimmickry in the form of explosions and a smoke-spitting synthesizer. "Pictures at an Exhibition" was marked by the simulated explosion-decimation of his Moog banks, which sunk into the stage. A handheld synthesizer (which looked like a modified two by four) was brought out for "Hoedown," the Aaron

Copland piece which appears on "Trilogy."

The keyboardist's mastery came in many forms. This guy can rock. He showed it during Scott Joplin's "Maple Leaf Rag" and Copland's "Fanfare for the Common Man." He displayed his liquid keyboard play during his stage adaption of "Piano Concerto No. 1."

But Emerson wasn't the only star Sunday night. Lake's voice was crisp and clear, much like the sound system the group used. Lake is now many pounds heavier and even more hairs blonder, but his voice has aged gracefully. The singer wove magic swirls of sound with his durable voice, especially during "C'est Le Vie." A majestic circular sound emanated from Lake's acoustic guitar as he sang the melancholic ballad. Emerson accompanied on accordion.

Lake's bass playing was stronger than I've ever heard it. That Lake's guitar skills have improved is a testimonial to his ever expanding talents.

Drummer Carl Palmer was

a show in himself. Playing on a drum stand capable of rotating (the trick was used during his drum solo) Palmer delighted fans with lightning-fast hammering and drum stick acrobatics.

Palmer possesses a great deal of percussive skill, as was exhibited by his mastery of an extremely large drum set and 40 other pieces of percussion. The drummer is something of a showoff too, as he took every opportunity to bow (with grace, however).

His spectacular drum solo was intensified by the drummer's flashy handling of the sticks. While dazzling the audience by throwing his sticks into the air, catching them and then playing, Palmer increased his credibility, paradoxically, when he dropped a stick. The stick ricocheted off his right hand, lightly bounced off a drum and fell snugly into Palmer's grasp in time for him to pound his drum.

Strobe lights and crashing gongs highlighted Palmer's transition from Prokofiev's "The Enemy God" to "Tank."

Each member shone with a brilliance which I'm sure has never been observed by a Lubbock rock audience before. People were treated to an astonishingly exuberant and energetic performance. It may have been aided by a little known publicity stunt about three hours before the show.

Concert promoter Alan Jenkins hired 16 members of the Tech Marching Band, the Pon Pon girls and three cowgirls to greet the band when it arrived at a private airport. Cameras clicked as the group left the plane.

The band struck up "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and "God Save the Queen." Each member was presented with a large cowboy hat and a kiss. Emerson said "Everything's big in Texas." The younger Palmer, beaming, asked "What do I do next?"

The answer seems obvious. The group responded when it started the second half of the show with the first impression, part two of "Karn Evil No.9." Indeed, as the song says, the show never ends.



Lake

# Tech tankers fall to A&M, UT

By AMY STOWE  
UD Sports Staff

The Tech men's swim team lost by a close margin to A&M 58-55, Saturday and was defeated by Texas Sunday 77-36. The Texas meet concluded the Tech dual meet season, finishing with a 5-4 record.

In the A&M meet Tech placed second in the 400 medley relay with a 2:35.20 time, in comparison to the Aggies' 3:33.20 time. Roger Lien, an A&M swimmer, placed first in the 1,000 freestyle with a time of 9:48.53, while Scott Kucel placed second with a 9:57 time and Ed Graviss, third, with a 9:58.2 time. Mike Butler swam a 1:46.3, placing first in the 200 freestyle. Dan Redfern captured second with his time of 1:48.7 and A&M won third with a 1:49.06 time. In the 50-freestyle event, Greg Meek captured a first for A&M, swimming a 21.64 time, but Greg Good swam a 22.40 time for second, and Eric Muehlberger swam a 22.6 for third.

Steve Kruger and Cody Aufrich captured third and fourth in the 200 intermediate, with times of 2:03.1 and 2:03.9 respectively. In the 200-butterfly A&M swimmer Hugo Cuenca placed first and

Redfern second, with 1:55.51 and 1:56.70 times. Placing first in the 100 freestyle was A&M's Mwek, with a 48.695 time, while Butler swam a 48.8 time for second and Alan Smith a 49.1 for third. Muehlberger swam a 1:58.75, his best time this season, for first in the 200 backstroke and Kruger placed third, swimming a 2:02.5 time. A&M swimmer Lien, took first in the 500-freestyle with his 4:45.80 time, while Graviss placed second and Kucel third with times of 4:50.88 and 4:51.40.

Capturing first in the 200 backstroke, Bob Leland for A&M swam a 2:12.08 time. Bill Mason, placed second swimming a 2:15.00 and third place went to Kruger, with a 2:21.8 time.

Hugh White placed first in the one meter diving, scoring a 252.50 and first in the three meter diving, with a 280.50 score, qualifying for the NCAA Regionals competition. In the 400 freestyle relay Tech swam a 3:15.20 for first, and A&M swam a 3:20.01 time.

In the meet against Texas, Tech placed second in the 400 yard medley relay, swimming a 3:35.453, compared to Texas time of 3:31.594. In the 1000 freestyle Texas swimmer

Darrel Fick and Branch Archer, placed first and second, and Kucel, third, with respective times of: 9:37.032, 9:42.729, and 9:48.907. Kucel's best time. Lalo Perez captured first for Texas in the 200-freestyle with a 1:44.596.

Placing first in the 50-freestyle was Texas swimmer Mark Ruble, with a 22.003 time, Allen Sutton, placed second and swam a 22.305, and Good, third, with a 22.582 time. Gary Grimsby placed first for Texas in the 200 Hagstotte, second, and Butler, third, with times of: 1:57.140, 1:58.735, and 1:58.830, respectively.

In the 200-butterfly, Archer swam a 11:56.233 placing first for Texas, Redfern swam a 1:57.051 for second, and capturing first in the 100-freestyle was Ruble, swimming a 48.453, for Texas, Sutton swam a 48.536 for second, and Degen felder placed third with a 49.858 time. Texas swimmer Hagstotte swam a 1:58.137, for first in the 200 backstroke, Muehlberger swam a 1:58.864 for second, and Bill Juvrud swam a 2:00.587, for Texas, placing third. Capturing first in the 500-freestyle was Graviss winning his best time, a 4:43.891, Lalo Perez placed second for Texas with a

47:154 time and Dug Harlow, placed third for Texas, with a 4:52.690 time. In the 200-breststroke Mason and Aufrich swam their best times: 2:64.355, and 2:14.424, respectively, and in the diving competition Texas divers Fred Machell, placed first, Danny Kelley, second, Tommy Peters, third, and White placed fourth, with 543.375, 507.40, 499.05, and 468.35 scores. White qualified for the NCAA Regionals competition in the one-meter dive. In three-meter diving Mike Cook, for Texas, captured first, White second, and Tommy Peters, third with scores of 514.14, 470.00, and 402.50, respectively. In the 400-yard freestyle relay Texas captured first, and Tech second, with respective times of 3:13.741, and 3:16.301.

"A&M was a disappointing loss, because it was the first time this year our distance swimmers and butterfly swimmers didn't swim as well as possible," coach James McNally confessed. McNally feels they didn't do quite as well because the team had their minds on the conference championship scheduled for March 2, 3, and 4 in Austin. We swam better as a team against Texas, and our times were better also, he added. "We're getting ready for the conference meet, and the team was able to get somewhat used to Texas' pool last weekend, which I feel will help us a lot," McNally concluded.



## Mansfield adjusting to Lubbock

Ruth Mansfield suffered quite a shock upon arriving in Lubbock. Mansfield, a freshman swimmer from Grand Falls, Montana, was hardly prepared for the sight that awaited her when she came to Tech in August.

"Flat," Mansfield said. "I thought I had never seen anything so flat in all my life. It was terrible. I was so hot I thought I was going to pass out with every step I took."

Mansfield's shock was not over, though, until she found out she was assigned to live in Doak Hall, a dorm used to house overflow students, complete with Depression-era furniture.

"I went to look at my room and I thought, 'My God, I have to live here?'" Mansfield said. "I didn't think I'd ever like Doak or Tech, but I've adjusted now, and I think I'll stay here."

Mansfield swims the 100- and 200-yard freestyle for Tech's women's swim team, and she hopes to swim her best time Feb. 24-25 at the state meet in Austin.

"My best time in the 100 is :58, and in the 200 is 2:05," Mansfield said. "I'm also swimming the IM (individual medley) at state. It's hard for me to

say how well I think I'll do, because I don't know any of the girls I'm competing against. In Montana I knew the other swimmers, but here, my goal is just to swim my best time."

Turning is the most important part of her swim, Mansfield said, and she said she has to concentrate on making good turns.

"My turns are crummy," Mansfield said. "I've got to get my turns down, and that will cut down my time a lot. In the 200, there's seven turns, and that could make about a five-second difference in my time."

As Mansfield is working on her turns, the rest of her teammates working on excelling at the state meet.

"If I walked into a practice one day not knowing the team," Mansfield said, "I think the first thing I'd notice is how excited everybody is, especially with the state meet coming up. Everybody really tries to get each other up and get all psyched up during practice. As far as performance, I think we're an evenly balanced team. A lot of teams have eight girls who can swim the 50-yard free, but nobody to swim the 50-yard fly. We have somebody good for every event, and backups for just about every

event."

The Raiders not only have the physical ability to swim well, Mansfield said, they also possess the mental ability to swim.

"We've been working out since October, so we know we've got the physical ability to swim all day," Mansfield said, "but someone who's mentally prepared will beat you every time, because they have that positive thought in their head that they are going to win. We've talked about this at practice. The more times you swim your race in your head, the more in focus your race will be. Your head is like a computer. You put that certain input in that you're going to do your best, and the computer can't give back anything but what you put in. It's all positive thinking."

Tech has a very good chance of competing strongly with the top teams at state, Mansfield said.

"A lot of teams who swim against us this year weren't real impressed with us," "We didn't have such a hot dual meet record, but we're really ready for this meet, and I think we're going to surprise a lot of teams who aren't looking for us to do well."

## Pistol Club sets meet

The first of three Police Combat Pistol Matches conducted by the Tech Pistol Club will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Marine Reserve Indoor Range.

The range is located at 2903 4th street. The match rules require double action revolvers .32 to .44 caliber.

Medals will be awarded to the top three scorers in each of four classes. The competition is open to all interested individuals supplying their own guns. The entry fees are \$3.00 for members of the pistol club and \$5.00 for non-members.

Persons interested in membership should attend a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 56 Holden Hall.



## Quick pass

Joe Baxter eludes Texas' Ron Baxter and gets away a quick pass to Geoff Huston. Baxter and Huston are starters for the Raider basketball team which will face highly-ranked Arkansas today in Fayetteville, Ark.

## Women tankers in TAIAW meet

After a five-month schedule of workouts, meets, and a taper session, the Tech women's swim team leaves for the TAIAW state swim meet, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Texas Olympic Swim Center on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

The three-day meet will include 16 teams from across the state with the University of Houston expected to walk away with top honors.

The Raider squad should finish in the top six places with junior Priscilla Smith, sophomore Denise Shipman, and Freshman Meda Morgan heading the list of Tech's possible national qualifiers.

Smith, a 1977 Junior College All-American, will swim the 50-yard butterfly

Shipman, a 1977 National AIAW qualifier and state runner up in the 50-yard butterfly will swim the 50 and 100 butterfly events. Morgan will be a top contender in the 50-yard freestyle event and will swim the 100 freestyle in addition to relays.

Heading up Tech's distance swimming will be sophomores Sara MacDonald and Lynn McKelvey, along with junior Michele Matticks. All three will swim the 500 and 1,650-yard freestyle races. MacDonald will also swim the 200 and 400 IM events. Carol Gilliam, a 1977 point scorer for Tech, will swim the 100 and 200-butterfly events as well as the 200 and 400 IM. Sophomore Paula Walker will swim the 100 and 200 backstrokes and the 200 IM.

Susan Ehlers will add depth in the 200 backstroke along with the 200 and 400 IM events. Carole Machol will swim the 50, 100, and 200 free style events in addition to the relays. Ruth Mansfield will be Tech's middle distance swimmer, swimming in the 100 and 200 freestyle, 200 IM and relay events.

Tech's breaststroke include Dana Martin in the 50, 100, and 200 events, and Mary Frimpter, in the 100- and 200-yard races. The Raider's lone diver will be junior Julie Mader who will dive both one and three meter events.

"We are psyched up, more mentally prepared than ever and I am expecting a good overall meet with great individual performances," said Coach Anne Goodman. Sophomore captain Denise Shipman added, "We've trained for this meet, now all we have to do is put our minds in the right direction and we should do well."

## Baseballers split two

The Raider baseball team split a season-opening double-header with Hardin-Simmons Monday losing the first game 5-0 and winning the nightcap 8-5.

Tech will again face the Cowboys in another double-header today in Abilene. The first game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m.

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MISCELLANEOUS MODERN Manor Boot & Shoe Repair, 4206 Boston. Will gladly help with all boot and shoe repair and dyeing. 10 percent discount with I.D.

TIRED of sitting alone in the dorm eating chocolate covered anything, while believing "Fat is Beautiful"? Shape up! Call 797-1573 after 5:00 p.m. for membership at Grecian Health Spa. Discount Rate.

Ginn's Copying Service Self-Service Copying 4 BOOKBINDING 2618 34th 795-9577

FURNITURE RENT unfurnished apartment and lease your furniture from J-C-N Furniture Leasing. Furnishing for a 1-bedroom apartment as low as \$30.00 mo. Showrooms temporarily located at 2403 1st St. just off University 793-0510.

WHAT: Ride Citibus Tech Med. School WHERE: Lubbock High Social Security or one of the many Citibus destinations. HOW: Catch a ride by standing on nearest corner and same side as approaching bus. Hold arm straight out, palm down. WHY: To solve traffic & parking problems and save on gas expense. WHEN: For information & a FREE Map with schedule times, call 762-0111.

THE CHAIN GANG CHAINS FOR EVERY PART OF YOUR BODY 'N GOLD, SILVER, & GOLD FILLED 10% off with Tech I.D. 3602 Slide Rd. 793-1711

KEY AUTO SUPPLY "Everything Automotive" No. 1...4413-13th 795-5235 No. 3...1620-Ave. H 765-5551

SKI RENTALS Snow Skis, Boots & Poles \$6 per day Snow Chains \$2.50 per day 2 free days Travel CHANCE'S LAWN & LEISURE 3604 50th 799-7072

\$CASH\$ LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER NEEDS DONORS Bring this coupon for \$3.00 bonus on first donation only 763-5204 1216 Ave. Q

SENIORS - GRADS INFORMATION BOOTH UNIVERSITY CENTER REPS ON CAMPUS NOW! TUE.-THUR. FEB. 21-23

To Place Your Classified Ads Dial 742-3384

A new medium of exchange.

PEACE CORPUS 1978

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# Women basketballers drop SP; meet McMurry College today

bit closer than Tuesday's contest, Tech played good, shooting percentage in the second half, connecting on 13 netted 14 points. Donnette Marble and Elaine Barker each had 14 points to lead SPC. Tech plays zone for McMurry College at 7 p.m. today in the Coliseum. The Raiders will travel to Abilene Feb. 24 for the west zone tournament. Tech is seeded second at zone behind the Raiders shot an impressive 76 percent the first half, hitting 20 of 26 shots. The Raiders already owned the Raiders with most have second at zone behind the Raiders shot an impressive 76 percent the first half, hitting 20 of 26 shots. Although the first game was a one victory over SPC, record to 28-6.

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# Tech faces angry Hogs

By CHUCK McDONALD  
 Tech cagers have the UD assoc. sports editor Delph. All are 6-4, excellent leapers and capable of scoring from any place on the court. The first time Tech faced Arkansas those three accounted for 51 of their 54 points. The other two starters are 6-11 Steve Schall and defensive specialist Jim Counce.

The Raiders have four set starters but the forward spot vacated by Kent Williams is a bit uncertain. Mike Russell, Joe Baxter, Mike Edwards, and Geoff Huston will definitely start though. Arkansas has the nation's number one team before their loss on Saturday.

The first time the two teams met Arkansas took a narrow 54-49 win from the Raiders. Arkansas' starters hardly need an introduction—they've already been featured in a Sports Illustrated cover story. The Hogs are led by the threesome of Sidney Morton, Ron Brewer and Marvin Arter, Ron Brewer and Marvin Arter, Ron Brewer and Marvin Arter.

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Riding herd

Tommy Parks, Tech's junior guard from Fort Worth Poly, rides herd on Longhorn John Danks during Saturday's matchup. The Raiders travel to Arkansas today to face the Razorbacks in the season finale for both teams. The Raiders will begin in the first round of the Southwest Conference tournament in Lubbock March 1. (Photo by Karen Thom)

**FAT DAWGS**

ALL DAY TUESDAY  
 \$1.75 Schlitz Dark Pitchers  
 Fat Dawgs Kitchen Now Open  
 Happy Hour 5-8 Daily  
 2408 4th

OPEN 3-2 DAILY  
 Ladies Night  
 Free Beer 1/2 priced  
 mixed drinks for all  
 Ladies 9-1

**MAIN STREET SALOON**

6-8 DAILY  
 \$1.50 COORS  
 \$1.50 PITCHER  
 Ladies Night  
 Free Beer 1/2 priced  
 mixed drinks for all  
 Ladies 9-1

**MAMA'S PIZZA**

AT  
 Today 4-5:30  
 Of Texas  
 Republican Candidate For Governor  
**Bill Clements**  
 All Students Invited  
 TO MEET:

(Free beer and pizza)

Paid Political Ad by the Clements for Governor Committee, Clements for Governor Campaign Committee, Tom B. Rhodes, Treas. 211 North Akard, Dallas, Texas 75201

**PANCAKE HOUSE**

DOWN 6th ST. TO PANCAKE HOUSE

Crossword Puzler  
 Answer to Tuesday's Puzzle

ACROSS  
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**FRATERNITIES**

The following are appointment dates for portraits to be taken of fraternity spring pledges and fraternity members who were not photographed previously for the 1978 La Ventura Yearbook.

Feb 21 Tuesday - Sigma Phi Epsilon  
 Feb 22 Wednesday - Lambda Chi Alpha  
 Feb 23 Thursday - Beta Tau Delta  
 Feb 24 Friday - Alpha Tau Omega  
 Feb 25 Saturday - Kappa Sigma  
 Feb 26 Sunday - Sigma Chi  
 Feb 27 Monday - Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
 Feb 28 Tuesday - Alpha Phi Alpha  
 Feb 29 Wednesday - Kappa Alpha Order  
 Feb 30 Thursday - Phi Gamma Delta  
 Mar 1 Friday - Phi Lambda Phi  
 Mar 2 Saturday - Alpha Phi Omega  
 Mar 3 Sunday - Alpha Phi Omega

These are the LAST DATES to be photographed for the 1978 La Ventura Yearbook.

ROOM 105 JOURNALISM  
 9-12-1-5  
**STEVENS STUDIOS**

**Pizza Express**

EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY IN FEBRUARY  
 WITH EVERY LARGE PIZZA (EXCEPT CHEESE)  
 YOU WILL RECEIVE A 28oz COKE ABSOLUTELY FREE. THERE IS NO COUPON TO MESS WITH, NOTHING TO CUT OUT. JUST ORDER A LARGE PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE AND THE DRIVER WILL BRING ALONG AN ICE COLD 28oz COKE ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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**CHARCOAL-OVEN**

4409 19th ST. PH. 792-7535

No. 1 Charcoal Oven Special \$1.25  
 1/4 lb. BURGER with French Fries, Salad Bar

**R W BLACKWOOD SHOW**

AND THE  
**Gosdin Vern**  
 Presents  
**Cold Water Country**

Tomorrow Feb. 22  
 Sun. and Tonight 1/2 price drinks and \$1.50 pitchers 7-10. Free dance lessons Tues. 7-9

"We're A Country And Western Company"  
 Loop 289 at South University

**MAN**

EVER ESCAPED FROM PRISON CAMP #4  
 ...But the kid is going to try!

MEAN DOG BLUES  
 GOMA  
 GOMA  
 GOMA

THE ONE AND ONLY HENRY WINKLER  
 MON - FRI 7:30 PM  
 SAT - SUN 7:00 PM

LOOKING FOR MR. GOODBAR  
 MON - FRI 7:30 PM  
 SAT - SUN 7:00 PM

**LLOYD'S OF LUBBOCK**

Open Mon-Sat 10-10  
 Hamburgers, Subs, clubs  
 FOR DELIVERY CALL 799-2020  
 4624 34th  
 Free French Fries with any sandwich order  
 Offer good through March 3

**Nichols on time**

Leslie Nichols crashes the boards for a quick rebound against the Longhorns in second half action Saturday. The herd from Austin won't bounce with the win, 78-63, despite the efforts of Nichols and the Raiders. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Steve McDonald, who is the sports editor of the school paper where Wright went to high school, got a little excited. SO HE sends me a package with all these clippings saying that a great athlete Wright is and how happy he was to be headed for Tech. And for the first time in history the letter zooms through the mail and lands on my desk about 20 minutes after it was written. Consequently I get fired up about the prospect of Wright running for the Raiders and immediately write a column for the paper telling the world how lucky Tech was to nab him. Two days later Wright signed a national letter of intent with Oklahoma.

Once more I was caught with my foot firmly implanted in my mouth. And it never would have happened if this moronic sports-writer, who used to be my little brother, hadn't taken it upon himself to spread the good-turned-bad news to the UD.

IT'S IRONIC that Wright would sign with Oklahoma after he rejected Texas because he felt like the Horns already had a surplus of good backs. If anyone in the country has better runningbacks than UT it's probably OU. Heck, they've got more runningbacks at Oklahoma than we have football players at Tech. I don't know what they offered him at Oklahoma but it must have been nice. Wright had a chance to start for Tech as a freshman and at Oklahoma I doubt he'll even play at least until he's a junior. Oh well, now that he's gone it doesn't really make any difference. Maybe he's not even as good as people have been saying.

AND I learned a valuable lesson from this experience and it has made me optimistic about the recruits that Tech did sign. When the AP wire story came over with the Tech signees, Wright was simply listed as, "a runningback from El Paso."

But when Oklahoma signed this same player, AP's story listed him as a "Super Bluechipper." So that ought to tell you something. When a national power signs a high school player a lot of people are going to assume that naturally he's one of the best, regardless.

So don't get discouraged when you read about Tech's poor recruiting effort this year. I think it was a lot better than some people are saying.

**Chuck McDonald**

**To err is human; forget this time**

